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Monday: Collegian Meeting
Next Friday: Loyola Bound

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Feminine Folk Intrude On Masculinity Of Yell Section

Athletic Department Rules That Women May Occupy Seats Adjacent To Male Yellers

Radical Departure From Tradition Affects Only Portland University And Dayton Games This Year

"Cherchez la Femme!"

The familiar command of France's Scotland Yard to find the gal echoed across the broad sweep of the Moraga foothills today, as Athletic Director Slip Madigan threw open Saint Mary's rooting section to frills and flounces.

Answering agitation for cheer suffrage and mixed voices on the 50-yard line, Madigan's rugged masculinity collapsed under the subtle cajoling of the candy-ankling tea dancers on the campus.

"Hereafter, each Saint Mary's student shall be entitled to two rooting section tickets," Madigan proclaimed, "and the extra ticket shall be marked so as to admit one girl, who with others of her sex shall sit in a designated section adjoining the regular rooting section."

FIRST TO RECOGNIZE WOMEN

Chivalrous Saint Mary's thus becomes the first alleged men's college to officially recognize women as an integral part of football.

Just how the Galloping Gaels will benefit at first could not be determined. In compiling the best record of any team on the Pacific Coast over the last ten years, Saint Mary's did very well without the dolls. Thus the numerous benefits to come are expected to result in nothing short of a national championship.

Biggest wedge in cracking Madigan's well known anti-femininity was the stipulation agreed to by student leaders that each soprano-voiced rooter must pay or have someone pay the regular price for the privilege afforded her of giving the "Gal-lup Yell".

MAY DETER SOME

This latter item it expected to deter some of the less romantic minded supporters of the proposition and the first coed rooting section's oohs, ahs and giggles are not expected to make blacksmith-throated quarterbacks have the referee petition them for silence for some time to come.

Catch to the whole situation is that the radical departure from tradition will not apply in regard to the "reserve seat" games—California and Santa Clara conflicts. Which means that the women will hold forth in the stands only at the Portland and Dayton tilts at Kezar, since no organized rooting section travels to either Los Angeles or New York for the Loyola and Fordham games respectively.

Whether or not an appreciable number of women will attend the two games to form a rooting section of their own remains to be seen. The athletic department and student officials point with hope to the 1940 football season.

JOHN FRANEY, varsity debate manager, who again appeared before the Executive Council petitioning for funds to corry on frosh forensics.

Seniors Prepare For S.C. Dance

October 20 Is Date Selected for Traditional Affair

Tentative plans having been made for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football rally, David Cunningham, president of the Senior Class, and head yell leader, is now devoting his entire efforts to getting those preparations definitely arranged.

Only two things remain to be decided—the orchestra and the chairman for the rally. The festivities will take place in Madigan Gymnasium on October 20. The orchestras under consideration are Jack Kelly's and Bob Hansen's, both of which have played for numerous social functions on the campus. The chairman of the evening will be determined during the week.

Some of the distinguished guests of the evening will be Brother Albert, president of the College; Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, athletic director, and Judge Joseph Kennedy of Oakland.

The Senior Class is also planning several skits of a humorous nature to add to the entertainment of the evening. Admission to the rally-dance will be 50 cents per student, with ladies free.

New Painting Given To Art Department

Adding to the already large collection of original paintings and reproductions possessed by the College, Herbert Hauser who resides in the Moraga Woodlands district just East of the Orinda junction, donated a valuable painting to the College this week.

The painting by the artist Bush depicts a mountain scene. It was painted in 1875. Hauser, a San Francisco Broker, was a friend of William Keith, of whose paintings the art department has a large collection.

Foran Sides With Proponents Of War Embargo Repeal

The "Cash and Carry Plan", as proposed by president Roosevelt, is more neutral than the present law that is in effect. Professor Joseph Foran of the economics department pointed out that the present law favors Germany, in that it prohibits us from shipping supplies to any belligerent nation, while the Germans may be able to obtain supplies from Russia.

The proposed law—that the embargo be lifted and the belligerent countries come in and purchase whatever goods they wish and transport it in their own ships—would favor England and France. It would favor the allies, because the English Navy has almost swept the seas clean of German shipping, the professor revealed.

"America cannot be completely neutral unless we close our ports to all ships both foreign and domestic and refuse to allow shipments even to neutral countries; since such shipments can be transshipped to belligerent countries," said Professor Foran.

CITES WAR OF 1812

"President Jefferson tried just that and got us into the war of 1812," he stated. Foran pointed out that we would not be likely to pursue that course again; that we are more likely to favor either the present or proposed new law as the closest we can get to neutrality while protecting our own interests. "Let the simple minds worry about the paradoxes, for paradoxes there will be. International law says that a "Cash and Carry Plan" open to all foreign nations, neutral and belligerent is more neutral than the present embargo law; and since neutrality is a relationship between nations, it is defined by international law and not by John Smith down the road," he stated.

ENGLAND WOULD BENEFIT

The professor went on to point out that in the case of any law to promote justice and equality some people can take advantage of it and some cannot. So, in the case of the "Cash and Carry Plan," England would be in a better position to benefit from such a law than would Germany.

"Incidentally," Foran said, "the 'Cash and Carry' arrangement should be more neutral than the present law, since under the present law we can ship everything but finished munitions to belligerents as well as to neutral countries and our ships will undoubtedly in time, be torpedoed by one or the other of the belligerent powers.

"Even ships carrying only lumber have been sunk in the war zone. Under the proposed law, American ships would not enter the war zone. They would not need to be there; the nations purchasing goods would have to send their own merchantmen over here to bring the purchased articles to Europe. Thus, there would be less danger of incidents leading to war," he declared.

INTERNATIONAL LAW

Professor Foran scored the fact that while international law favors the "Cash and Carry Plan", it does not absolutely require it, nor does

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Appropriations For Debating Hold Up Budget

Additional Sum Asked for Frosh Forensic Squad

Controversy over debate appropriations once against prevented a final vote on the student body budget in the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday.

John Franey, varsity debate manager, placed a request that an additional $15 be added to a figure of $125 for financing only frosh debates. Immediately more opposition arose from the bloc which, since the start of the fall term, has demanded that debating be subject to a definite budget limit, just as other extra-curricular activities are.

A report on the investment for four tickets to the grid tussle tomorrow was made by Alfred Lingua, manager of the affair. No definite figure could be given as to the number of boks sold, but Lingua expressed a belief that the raffle would net the student treasury a neat profit.

Leo Haggerty, junior representative to the council, reported that he had sent a letter directly to Ted Husing, announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting System, requesting a direct radio account of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game. With the Northwestern-Notre Dame contest, it shares the grid limelight that Saturday, hence Haggerty assured the council members of a response.

Eighty dollars thus far has been paid in expenses for the first supper dance of the fall term, according to a report from student body treasurer Lavine Bettencourt. Over two hundred dollars, paid out to date by vote of the council members, marks the expenditure thus far in the first semester.

YMI to Initiate New Members

More than ten candidates will be initiated into the campus council of the Young Men's Institute on October 23 by the degree team of the Eastbay District, it was announced yesterday.

At least a hundred and fifty outside officers and members are expected to attend the affair which will follow the regular meeting of the college council. Refreshments will be served after the initiation.

The regular meeting itself will inaugurate a series of seminars to be held during ensuing meetings. The first such discussion will be concerned with choosing a suitable topic to be developed in future seminars. It is planned for next semester to carry these discussions into the meetings of Eastbay and San Francisco councils.

At a meeting held last Monday, District Deputy Gerald McCarthy and Council Deputy Joseph O'Brien installed the officers for this and next semester. Officers installed were Lloyd Gallardo, president; Lionel Holmes, first vice-president; James Butler, second vice-president; William Egan, financial secretary; Philip Kearney, recording secretary; Jorgen Johnson, marshal, and Robert Johnson, inside sentinel.

300 Student Body Cards Sold

The sale of Student Body Cards is still below par, according to Lavine Bettencourt, the student body treasurer. Approximately 300 cards have been sold up to the present date. Thirty cards were sold this last week.

In proportion to the total number of members in the student body the sale is still rather small.

Moraga Campus Remains Free From Paint of Californians as Students Maintain Rigid Vigil

'Ho-Hum', Guards Yawn as Nothing Happens During 'Cal-Week'; Block SM on Mount Van Remains Unpainted

One if by land and two if by sea . . .

Taking the cue from Paul Revere, that might have been the signal cry of campus vigilantes during the week as searchlights swept the skies, bonfires kindled at strategic points at the bridge head and hill tops, and signal lamps flickered in the chapel tower nightly as students stood watch against surprise raids from the vicinity of Berkeley.

Object of protection was the Block SM on the hill behind the college which has yet to be painted by invaders.

Guards were stationed at Moraga, Orinda crossroads, and canyon points to watch for the wearers of the Blue and Gold.

FRESHMEN WORK TWICE

With all classes joining in on the quiet doings, the freshmen bore the brunt of the work, being assigned to guard against mauraudding Bears on the opening day of the week, Monday, and last evening, night of the California pregame rally. Senior vigilantes relieved the yearlings on Tuesday, the juniors holding the fort Wednesday, while sophomores will fold up the Cal-Week blanket until next year, this evening.

Leo Haggerty, junior, headed the frosh contingent of guards, Nicholas Seminoff led sophomores, Robert Johnson, juniors, and David Cunningham, seniors. Guards operated in two shifts: from 8:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 7:00 a. m.

Sole escapade of note was witnessed Tuesday when a handful of senior guards, augmented by volunteers from other classes, detained an individual, not a California student, who insisted upon driving about the campus while singing Bear songs.

CAL MEN LESS BOLD

The comparative lack of excitement this week apparently proves the contention of veteran guards that California students are becoming less bold with each year.

Harkening back to previous Cal Weeks, guards recalled the capture of two Californians, three years ago, who attempted to apply yellow paint to the water tanks behind the dormitories. After an evening of involuntary entertainment the two hapless individuals received the traditional tonsorial treatment, administered by amateur barbers from the ranks of the Block SM.

The same treatment, though more picturesquely done, was given a single individual two years back, who puttered through the Moraga hills on a motorcycle, carrying a ten cent can of yellow paint and a one inch brush with which he hoped to beautify the drab green water tanks.

ESCAPES GUARDS

The decreasing boldness was evident last year when a motorist, presumably a Californian, drove on to the campus, and then, seeing the futility of his task, turned around to crash through the barricades on the bridge which had been set up behind them. Through skillful piloting, the invader escaped minus the customary mercurochrome decoration.

And, unless an enterprising soul from Berkeley ventures out Moraga way this evening, hoping to catch sophomore guards napping, the 1939 Cal-Week will go on record as one of the quietest, interrupted only by the usual repeated false alarms of raids, and the consequent fretful slumbers of students.

Water Shortage Prove False

Comptroller and Engineer Deny Prevalent Reports

Recurrent rumors that Saint Mary's students might be faced with a water shortage were scotched this week when it was revealed by the Comptroller's Office that no such danger exists.

Basis for the majority of these rumors came from the fact that about a week ago the water in Sophomore Dormitory was shut off for several hours. Here are the facts of the situation released by William J. Milliken, comptroller:

The water was shut off while a new circulating pump was installed. The pump was put in to facilitate pumping hot water to the upper floors of the dormitory. This is ascribed to be the cause for most of the rumors.

LOW WATER LINE

Another cause of the rumors was the level of Lake la Salle. It has been noticed during the last month or so that the water was very low. However, John Rodgers, Chief Engineer who is stationed at the power house, stated that there are at least 12 to 15 million gallons of water in the lower end of the lake; and that that amount was sufficient to carry the students through until next May with no trouble whatsoever.

"Of course," said Rodgers, "Last winter was an abnormally dry winter and our watershed did not yield as much as in normal years. However, this year all indications point to a very wet winter, so the danger of our being worried about the level of the lake is nil."

LAKE SILTED OVER

Mr. Milliken also revealed that sometime in the far distant future, it may be necessary to dredge some of the silt from the bottom of the lake. It is an open secret that the lake silted over faster than anyone anticipated, and this has cut down some on the water supply, but not enough to make any appreciable loss.

It would cost approximately $25,000 to dredge out the lake to its former depth, and as there is no necessity for this at the present, it will not be done.

Oliver Essay Date Announced

Student Writers Will Compete November 5

The Oliver Essay Contest, annual competition among student writers sponsored by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of Saint Mary's College, will take place during the week of November 5, according to Brother Henry, moderator of the contest.

"Christian Democracy", will be the subject of the theme, Brother Henry disclosed.

Brother Henry

"We hear so much now about democracy and so many difinitions are given of it that it would be well to ask what is Catholic democracy, which is the only true democracy that makes for the highest type of American citizenship."

THREE PRIZES

Monetary prizes of $75, $50 and $25 will be distributed among authors of the three best papers and the essays will be published in the Moraga Quarterly at the discretion of the moderator and editors of the Quarterly publication Brother Henry said.

The essays, according to the rules of the contest, should be typewritten and must not contain more than six thousand words. All contestants will write at the same time in the same room.

Those wishing to enter the contest should consult Brother Henry, moderator of the affair.

MEETING SCHEDULED

A meeting of all potential competitors will be held in Room 18, Dante Hall, at 12:30 next Monday, when they will be given instructions. During the course of preparation for the contest proper, several meetings will be held, according to Brother Henry.

Bartley P. Oliver, a member of the class of 1873, is a patron of the arts and a recipient of the Moraga Crest, highest honor the college can bestow. He has contributed many gifts to the college, among which is included a valuable private art collection. One of the canvasses by an unknown author entitled, "Venice by Moonlight," has an estimated value of $1,000.

Maraudding Moragans to Battle California Tomorrow

"WHITEY" SMITH, outstanding Gael Fullback who has been named Captain for the Saint Mary's squad against the University of California at Berkeley, tomorrow.

Gaels Figure as Ten to Eight Favorites to Defeat Mighty Golden Bears From Berkeley

Rival Ticket Managers Report Largest Advance Sale Since 1933, With Crowd of 65,000 Appearing a Certainty

The age-old implements of victorious warefare—manpower and morale—today made the Glamorous Gaels of Saint Mary's a 10 to 8 favorite to defeat mighty California's Bears at Berkeley tomorrow afternoon.

Bill Kyne, San Francisco betting commissioner, closed his books at that figure this morning after a series of last-minute developments had shortened the odds from a price of 10 to 8 Wednesday.

Coach Slip Madigan's definite announcement that Dante Magnani, first right half, and Vic Martinelli, regular right guard, would not start obviously hurt Saint Mary's chances.

BEAR'S HOPES BRIGHTEN

Meanwhile, Californians' spirits brightened when three regulars, previously reported as "definitely out," returned to the lineup. Right Tackle Jack Smith and Quarterback Bill Elmore miracuously recovered from physical hurts, while Morley Mathewson, giant end, was reinstated scholastically.

Rival ticket managers, Ed Tracy and Harry Davis, both reported the largest advance sale since 1933, and with the weather man predicting "unusual heat," a crowd of 65,000 appeared a certainty.

Coach Stub Allison will take his squad to an undisclosed country club tonight, in order that the Bears may rest undisturbed by overzealous students and alumni.

GAELS STAY ON CAMPUS

Madigan's Gaels will spend the night on the campus as usual. They will lunch at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, tomorrow and also don their football suits there, going to the stadium only shortly before game time.

Off form and the record, Saint Mary's appears to honestly rate a slight edge. However, the history of this particular rivalry shows that odds mean little and victory generally goes to the eleven making fewest mistakes.

In addition to the advantages of playing on their home gridiron with a majority of the spectators their partisans, the Bears will have definite superiority in the kicking department. Sant Mary's will be lucky to average 35 yards at punting against 45 or 50 for California.

After the rival captain Smiths—Herb for Saint Mary's and Louie for California—flip for choice of goals at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon the likliest guess is than an evenstephen game will ensue.

It the past is an accurate indicator, it may possibly be decided by a placement-kick or conversion-point off the tie of the veteran Nick Katzmeyer.

Petitioning By Post Cards Last Broadcast Hope

Columbia Broadcasting Cannot Meet Sum Asked by Fordham

A $20,000 sum asked by Fordham University for the rights to broadcast its football games this year leaves a possible Saint Mary's-Fordham game broadcast in November dependent upon but one recourse—the mailing of post-cards to the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

This situation was revealed yesterday upon receipt of a letter from Ted Husing, noted announcer for Columbia Broadcasting System, who stated that the concern with which he is affiliated was not in a position to pay the sum asked by Fordham, necessarily foregoing a broadcast by CBS.

LAST HOPE

Last hope for the broadcast, then, it was indicated, depends upon the effect which a flood of post-cards from Saint Mary's students and Gael fans, petitioning the radio account, has upon NBC, the only other company who would possible handle the broadcast.

Cards will be distributed this week-end by Leo Haggerty, a committee of one appointed by the Executive Council to investigate the possibilities of a broadcast. Haggerty wll urge students to impress upon their parents and friends, as well, the necessity of mailing petitions from their respective towns, the belief being that a number of petitions from a representative number of towns would have a greater affect upon the Broadcasting Company.

MAIL CARD SOON

The cards are to be addressed to National Broadcasting Company, Radio City, New York, and should be mailed as soon as possible, Haggerty indicated.

The athletic department here is also joining students in the drive for the broadcast by writing to NBC, it was indicated, while alumni and Saint Mary's Club groups are likewise conducting similar campaigns.

The letter received by Haggerty from the Columbia Broadcasting System in regard to the broadcast follows:

"Fordham University is asking $20,000 for the rights to its games this year. That includes the Saint Mary's game.

"Quite evidently we are not in a position to pay such sums to the colleges to which we give service, so it appears that we shall forego the broadcast this year.

"Thanks for your letter. I'm only sorry that I have to lose the game because it has been a pet of mine since the first battle."

Cordially,
TED HUSING.

Baby Girl Born To Keller Family

Birth of a six pound, nine ounce daughter to the Walter H. Kellers on September 30 was announced this week.

Keller, instructor in economics here, resides in Berkeley. The daughter, named Mary Ann, was born at Alta Bates Hospital, Berkeley.

Rally-Dance Witnessed Here

Champ Diver Performs on High Board

Featuring the diving talents of Helen Crlenkovich, national A.A.U. diving champion, yesterday California Rally officially opened preparations for Saturday's football game at Berkeley.

Beginning the evening with Saint Mary's yells and songs, led by Dave Cunningham, head yell leader, the evening was enlivened by a talk from "Slip" Madigan who introduced the game captain for Saturday's game, and other members of the varsity. Due to the fact that the rally was held on Thursday night, the team was allowed to participate.

After the rally in the gym, the swimming pool became the center of activity. Beside the talents displayed by Helen Crlenkovich, the students were entertained by Norman Hanly and Clyde Diaz, Olympic divers, who with their comedy diving talents, were an instant hit with the crowd.

Al Kallunki of the Oakland City club gave an exhibition of swimming accompanied by a troupe of mermaids in a novelty swimming act.

Following the aquacade, the gaily decorated gym again became the center of activity with the students dancing to melodies by Bob Hansen and his Collegiate orchestra. Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Alumnus Donates New Flag to School

James C. O'Donnell, graduate of the class of 1888, and a frequent visitor to the campus, this week donated a new American Flag for the pole in front of the Chapel.

Known familiarly on the campus as Jim, hails from Burlingame.

Economics Instructors Tell Views on 'Ham and Eggs'

"A sad commentary upon a democracy which allows . . . such crackpot schemes . . . in the name of liberty and freedom."

"Thirty Thursday is clearly unconstitutional . . . and the act would operate in such a way as to deprive individuals of property without due process of law. . . ."

"It would place the state in a depressing revenue condition the first few months."

These three opinions, held respectively by Brother Jerome, M. Joseph Foran, and Theodore Clack of the Saint Mary's department of economics expresses the general faculty though here regarding the Retirement Life Payment Act.

A survey of the Economics department conducted by the Collegian, this week revealed that the general consensus of opinion is that the "Ham and Eggs" program will not work. Professor Walter Keller, the remaining member of the department could not be reached for his opinion.

BANKRUPTCY SOON

Brother Jerome, head of the department upon being asked his opinion about the pension scheme, stated that "the obvious result will be to drive the State of California very shortly into bankruptcy and impoverishment."

"The plan is based upon the naive assumption that economic felicity can be brought within the reach of all by simply speeding up the velocity of money or increasing the quantity," the Brother stated.

What the Ham and Eggs advocates do not see, he indicated, is that prices will rise more rapidly than warrants can be issued or disposed of through purchases.

"Thus," he continued, "whereas the original recipients of the warrants may possibly stand to gain, a doubtful proposition, the rank and file of citizens of the state of California will find himself in a very embarrassing position caused by a rapidly rising price level relative to a more or less stable income."

BRING ON INFLATION

Such a condition, he stated, will induce wild inflation. "Merchants will be obligated to mark-up prices in self protection," he added.

The economics department head indicated that merchants and citizens having financial relations with persons and institutions without the state will find themselves in a very disadvantageous position. "Persons outside the state cannot be expected to accept warrants in payment for goods and services. Hence it will not be long before the warrants will drive sound money out of the state or into hiding."

"The whole episode or Ham and Eggs is a sad commentary, upon a democracy which allows interested parties to attempt to foist such crackpot schemes upon a Commonwealth in the name of liberty and freedom," Brother Jerome stated, adding that it is "just another illustration of interested parties desiring all the benefits without assuming the responsibility entailed by a democracy.

"Schemes such as Ham and Eggs impede genuine progress insofar as they delay and jeopardize sound and beneficial reforms," Brother

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Big Game Tomorrow—Galloping Gaels Favored

GAEL GOSSIP

By Sports Editor Leo Haggerty,

We noticed the following article which appeared in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin last Saturday afternoon:

"No decision has been reached on an opponent to replace the College of Pacific on California's 1940 schedule, Graduate Manager Kenneth Priestley declared.

"Some alumni are urging that the Bears replace Pacific with a strong intersectional rival from the East or South such as T. C. U., while others would like to see either Santa Clara or San Jose State placed on the schedule."

If your memory hasn't failed you, you will recall that last Saturday the small C. O. P. eleven defeated the Bears 6-0 in the greatest upset of the decade.

Some people believe that Stagg's eleven was luck to defeat California, but the official record shows that the Bears were just outplayed.

Here are the cold facts about the game.

C. O. P. gained 159 yards from scrimmage, while California received 91. Pacific made 10 first downs; Bears six.

California lost the ball five times by fumbles; Pacific fumbled once. Stub Allison's team lost 20 yards by penalties, C. O. P. 15.

Little History

We learned yesterday from a good source that in 1917 Saint Mary's defeated California one week, and the following Saturday whipped U. S. C. Playing for the Gaels at that time was the great backfield star, Tony Corriea, who helped the Gaels very much to put the Bear and Trojan machines down to defeat.

It Was Legal

There is a lot of chatter in the bay region dailies about the lateral play pulled by Saint Mary's last Sunday on Gonzaga.

Every scribe believes that Smith forward passed the hide to Guthrie, and that the play is strictly illegal.

Yesterday to get this matter straight, we confronted Assistant Coach Red Strader, and we found out that Guthrie took the pigskin from Smith while he was going into the line, and Guthrie flipped the ball to Sims.

Not So Good

With all the upsets in the nation last week, it seems we didn't do so well in picking the winners. All tie games go into the losing column. Once again this week we pick the winners:

Saint Mary's over California.
Fordham to win from Alabama.
Carnegie Tech over Temple.
Army over Columbia.
Notre Dame to whip Georgia Tech.
Oregon over Stanford.
U. S. F. to win their first game from Montana.
Santa Clara over Texas A. and M.
U. S. C. over Washington State.
U. C. L. A. over Washington.

Weather O.K.

The weather man reported last night it will not rain on Saturday for the annual Saint Mary's California grid game.

Ex-Council Votes Ping Pong Tables

At Tuesday's meeting, the Executive Council voted to pay one-half of the expenses for the setting up of two fully equipped ping pong tables on the two unused billiard tables in the pool hall.

It was also learned that the administrative offices, through Mr. William J. Milliken, have agreed to provide for the other half of the expenses. However, ping pong balls will either be supplied by the Ex-Council or by those who wish to play. This question will be settled at next week's meeting.

Pool to Close Next Week

The swimming pool will probably close sometime nevt week, the Coptroller's office announced today.

As is the custom, the pool is shut down at the beginning of the fall season.

The climatic conditions of the past week seem to indicate incessant cold weather, hence the closing.

Intramural Football To Start November 13

The next event on the intramural calendar is football. The class competitions will take place early in November when the football team is East. Then tentative date is November 13.

Shaw Believes Broncos Will Improve

Buck Shaw believes that the Broncos will improve from week to week and that by mid-season Santa Clara will have a formidable football team.

Watch Cal!

Slip Madigan, head coach of the Saint Mary's football team, said yesterday that the California Bears will be really tough tomorrow when they meet the Gaels.

—S. F. Examiner Photo.

Gaelets Battle Scoreless Tie With Dons

Mal Fiese's Eleven Has Many Chances But Fold at Goal Line

On the rain drenched field of Seals' Stadium, the Saint Mary's Frosh battled the U.S.F. Freshmen to a scoreless tie last Saturday night. The rain started just before game time and continued throughout the first half. This slowed both teams down to a "punt and wait for the breaks" kind of a ball game.

GAELETS FUMBLE

In the first half, it was all U.S.F. The little Dons got two swell breaks but were unable to take advantage of either of them. The first was a fumble by the Gaelets on their own 9 yard line. U.S.F. had four chances to push it over but could not do it and the Gaelets took the ball away on downs.

The Saints no sooner had the ball when it squirted out of their hands again and the Baby Dons recovered. Another goal line defense for the Frosh and the Dons could not move the ball an inch. The Saints then kicked out of danger and the U.S.F. threat was over. The Gaelets could not get out of their own territory in the first half.

FINALLY START GOING

In the second half, Fiese's eleven started to move. They moved on down the field to the 20 yard line on running plays. Then a sudden burst of penalties came and threw the Gaelets back and stopped the drive. The Freshmen were a little too anxious to drive over the goal and were a little ahead of the ball. The Saints drove up and down the field but were always a little shy of the Promised Land.

The gun ended the mud battle with the score standing at a deadlock: Gael Frosh 0, U.S.F. Frosh, 0.

S-C Grid Tilt Is Sell Out

"A complete sell out," that's what Ed Tracy, campus ticket manager, expects for both the California and Santa Clara games.

So far, the former has been realized, as there are no more tickets available for Saturday's game. This he attributes to the showing of the Moragans, last Sunday.

A win for the Gaels tomorrow, he predicts, will mean a record breaking crowd for the Little-Big game. This has been indicated by the heavy advance sale. Mailed applications for that annual classic have been pouring in from all over the country.

Students are warned, that today, at 5 p.m., is the closing date for reserving of the "preferreds".

Shaw Pleased With Johnson's Passing

Against Utah, Jim Johnson proved he would be a big help to Santa Clara this fall because of his accurate passing. Shaw believes that Johnson's passes will spread the defense and help to make the running attack go.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

GAELS vs. BEARS

MEMORIAL STADIUM — KICKOFF 2:30 P. M.

SAINT MARY'S	(Subject to Change)	CALIFORNIA
Pivaroff	LER	Semmens
Jones	LTR	Reinhard
Mesak	LGR	Rosso
Hardy	C	Sauer
Lucas	RGL	McDaniel
Katzmeyer	RTL	Lang
Bettencourt	REL	Staffler
Guthrie	Q	Elmore
Heffernan	LHR	L. Smith
Sims	RHL	Firpo
Smith	F	Hubert

Gael Gridders Give Views on Cal Game; Saints Will Win

Members of the "Gael-Grid Machine" were approached for their opinions of the California encounter on Saturday. Viewpoints expressed give indication that the game will be a highly spirited battle.

First comment, and rightly so, came from the coaching department in the person of Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, head mentor. "California teams always fight their hardest when playing Saint Mary's, and for this reason I'd say we are on the short end of the betting odds. That upset last week was the very thing necessary to give California a pugnacious outlook. This perspective should give evidence of a great game for Saturday."

From the men that should know the most about Saturday's game the Gridders these comments were received.

"Whitey" Smith, a senior, and first-string fullback had this to offer. "The California game is going to be one of the hottest battles in the history of this series. The Pacific upset of California has made the Bears a fighting mad team and they are going to be twice as hard to beat. But I think man for man we have the edge and our victory over Gonzaga has given the boys the added experience they needed."

It was found that Jack Guthrie, a Junior, and Quarterback of the Gael squad, had a few important comments to make. He said "The spirit of the entire team is at the same high pitch as it was just before the Santa Clara game last year. The spirit must necessarily be high to win, as Cal. is quite angered over their loss last week.

Moving to the linemen, we chose George Cantwell to make a statement concerning the Bear game. He stated "The boys are in a fighting mood with the ability to go out and beat California. The fellows are not the least bit overconfident on their victory over Gonzaga last Sunday.

"Chuck" Keyer, Sophomore back, ventured this bit of comment. "The team is at a loss for not beating Gonzaga more decisively and are pointing for a victory over the Calforna Bears on Saturday.

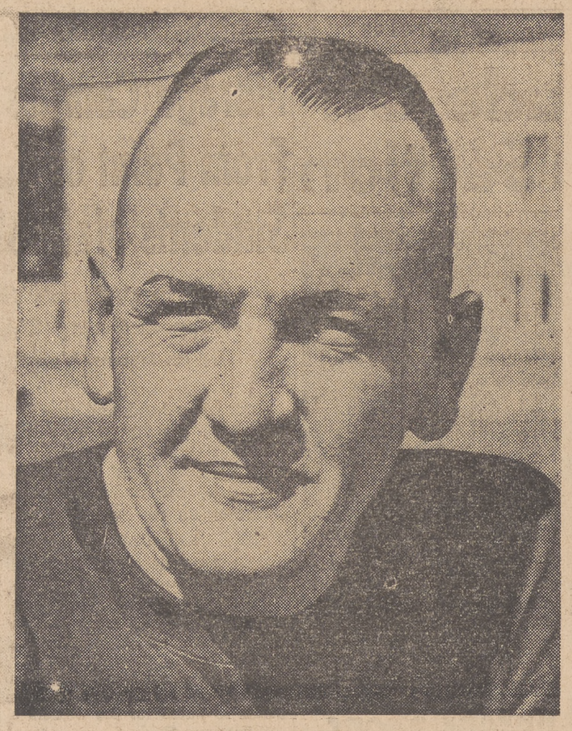
Ex-Gridders With Cleveland Rams

Professional football is now receiving the services of two of the finest gridders ever to leave Saint Mary's. These are in the persons of Mike Perrie quarter, and Jerry Dowd, center, both offering their talents at present to the Cleveland Rams of the National profesisonal football league.

The Rams have always been among the top in the league standings. The two boys are playing their regular positions and are first stringers.

Russian End Means Business

This characteristic snapshot reveals Ivan Pivaroff at work at the bone crusher trade. It was revealed on the campus last night that Pivaroff will start at left end tomorrow. In this photo, the Russian gridder is putting his body and soul and plenty of beef into his football work.



Stub Looks Worried

What is wrong, Mr. Allison, you look worried about something? By the way, Allison is head football coach at the University of California, which meets the Galloping Gaels tomorrow at Berkeley. —Oakland Tribune Photo.

Lincoln Park Scene For Second Winter League Game

The Earl of Morago takes his stalwart nine to the Lincoln Park diamond, Sunday, for their second Alameda League game with the Moffat Packers.

Commencing at 2 p. m. the game will be one of the best in the Alameda circuit. Moffats defeated the league favorites, Golden Glow, last Sunday, and have shown a surprisingly strong outfit. Coach Sheely regards them as a definite menace to Phoenix chances, even more of a threat than the Petersen team, which was defeated by the varsity last week.

LINEUP THE SAME

The lineup will be the same as last week with a possible exchange of positions by Al Lingua and Glen Sinnett. Lingua may take over the hot corner, and turn the left field patch over to Sinnett. Southpaw Lynn Creech, last weeks winner, will hurl for the Phoenix Sunday. Moffats sport five left handers, which necessitates a left handed pitcher for St. Mary's.

Probable starting team will be: Wright 1b, Mohr 2b, Tran ss, Sinnett or Lingua 3b, Lingua or Sinnett lf, Peterson or Gonella rf, Butler cf, Cardoza c, and Creech p.

Coach Sheely revealed that Harry McLaughlin, a left handed batter, may also see action. As yet, McLaughlin, up from the frosh, has not broken into the starting lineup.

Starting next week, the Phoenix will work out twice a week.

The St. Mary's schedule for the present winter campaign is as follows:

October 8—St. Mary's vs. Moffat Packers.
October 15—St. Mary's vs. Pinesa Cafe.
October 22—St. Mary's vs. Bercovich.
October 29—St. Mary's vs. Bens Golden Glow.
November 5 — St. Mary's vs. Petersen's Liquors.
November 12—St. Mary's vs. *Moffat Packers.
November 19—St. Mary's vs. *Pinesa Cafe.
November 26—St. Mary's vs. *Bercovich.
December 3—St. Mary's vs. *Bens Golden Glow.
* Indicates home club.

Fordham Has Clean Record

With "upset Saturday" coming into the spotlight last week, Fordham University is the only Gael opponent with a clean record.

Sleepy Jim Crowley's outfit opened their season taking Waynesburg into camp 34-7.

The biggest slap in the face was handed to the California Bears by the little band of College of Pacific gridders by the score of 6-0.

Following is how Gael opponents stand at the present time:

CALIFORNIA—Defeated the California Aggies, 32-14; lost to C. O. P., 6-0.

LOYOLA — Beat Redland 6-0; dropped a 19-13 decision to Whittier College.

SANTA CLARA—Got a 7-7 tie with Utah State.

PORTLAND — Whipped Montana State, 12-0; lost to Montana 9-0.

DAYTON—Opened with Western Reserves; Dayton lost 7-0.

U.S.F.—Lost to Saint Mary's of Texas, 7-6; San Jose State, 16-6; and got a 6-6 tie with Hardin-Simmons.

FORDHAM — Whitewashed Waynesburg 43-7.

Baseball Players Bag Three Deer

When three hunters bag one deer apiece, as mere "before breakfast" exercise, it's definitely news, at least to a goodly number of unsuccessful amateurs. Such is the case of Earl Sheely, varsity baseball coach, Bud Sheely, and Dan Reynolds, three rugged deer hunters.

Leaving after school last Friday, the three headed towards Fort Bidwell in Modoc county for a weekend of hunting. Arising early the next morning, they had each made one kill, and were ready to leave for home before 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The deer bagged Saturday equalled the allowed season's quota of two bucks, for Reynolds. The previous Sunday he had killed one on a trip a short way from his own home.

Betting Odds At 10-8 That Slip Madigan's Team Wins From Golden Bears

Saint Mary's Will Use Same Lineup In Tomorrow's Grid Tussle; Bag of Tricks Will Be Opened

By LEO HAGGERTY, Collegian Sports Editor

All roads lead to Berkeley tomorrow afternoon.

All Gael supporters will pack the Memorial Stadium to witness the 24th annual Saint Mary's-California grid tussle, which promises to be the year's greatest game.

Seventy thousand fands will see a new great Gael eleven enter Berkeley's huge bowl. A team with power, speed, and plenty of reserves.

SAINT MARYS FAVORED

Saint Mary's will enter the game 10-8 favorites to push the Bears out of the stadium into the Berkeley hills. Odds are on the Moraga men, not because of their brilliant showing against Gonzaga University, but because California dropped a 6-0 decision to the little College of Pacific eleven.

If Stub Allison's outfit whitewashed Stagg's team, the Bears would of entered the game with odds on their side. This would not only please Allison, but Slip Madigan would also be happy, because he loves to have his team in the underdog role.

WATCH TRICKY STUFF

It was learned yesterday that Madigan will throw everything at the Bears. From Saint Mary's will come pass plays, tricky stuff, and everything that will make this year's tussle truly great.

Cal on the other hand will be at their peak, because the Bears rate Saint Mary's their toughest opponent, and each year Allison's club knows they have really a fight on their hands.

Throughout this week Madigan drilled his squad on defensive and offensive formations. Also, three times this week Madigan's eleven had scrimmages with Mal Fiese's frosh team. By the way, the Gaelets used the California system.

SAME BACKFIELD

Because of their great showing in the Bulldog tilt last week, Madigan will start Ed Heffernan and Jackie Sims at halfbacks; Jack Guthrie at quarter, and Herb Smith at full.

Smith and Heffernan were the spark plugs in the Gonzaga game, with each running and passing brilliantly. Madigan yesterday revealed that he will bank on Smith to powerhouse the Bears.

Heffernan will be called on to throw the hide from all angles. If the Gaels go to the air tomorrow, it will be Heffernan who will hold down the key spot.

In the line Madigan will start Ivan Piveroff and Lavine Bettencourt at ends; Nick Katzmeyer and Dick Jones, tackles; Dick Mesak and Tony Lucas, guards, and Ken Hardy at center.

Madigan spoke very highly of work turned in by Lucas last week. It was the first time Lucas started a game, and it appears that he will be in there tomorrow fighting with all that is in his body and heart.

From California, Allison announced his team is in good shape, and are really ready for the Gaels. For tomorrow's battle, Allison released a lineup of Staffler and Semmens, ends; Lang and Reinhard, tackles; McDaniel and Rosso, guards; Sauer, center; Elmore, quarterback; Smith and Firpo, halfbcaks, and Hubert at full.

Phoenix Club Beats Petersen's Nine, 8-7

Coach Earl Sheely Uses Two Hurlers In First Winter Tilt

With all aspects for a brilliant winter season Saint Mary's Phoenix won their first league encounter last Sunday morning, defeating Petersen Liquors by a score of 8 to 7.

Bud Sheely, starting pitcher, was relieved in the fourth inning by Lynn Creech, who got credit for the win. Saint Mary's garnered 15 hits while Sheely and Creech were holding Petersens to 9. All of the Petersens runs were scored in the first and second frames on two errors by Charley Peterson in right field. The sun bothered the right side of the diamond in particular.

Only three errors were made by the Phoenx. The team not only handled the ball well, but the hitting that was lacking last year has improved 100 per cent.

The keystone combination of Mohr and Tran was working easily, and showed promise of future greatness. Two double plays were executed by them, both with major league finesse.

BUTLER OUTSTANDING

Outstanding for the Phoenix was Ken Butler in center field. His catch of a hard line drive was a highlight of the game. Creech looked good on the mound, proving himself varsity material.

Milt Cadinha, former Roosevelt High ace, yielded to consistent pounding of Phoenix batters. He gave way to Don Osborne, who did good work for a dead cause.

ST. MARY'S	AB	R	H
Butler, cf	5	3	3
Mohr, 2b	4	2	2
Wright, 1b	4	0	1
Sinnett, 3b	3	1	2
Tran, ss	5	0	0
Petersen, rf	2	0	0
Gonella, lf	3	0	0
Cardoza, c	4	2	3
Sheely, p	1	0	1
Creech, p	3	0	1
Totals	38	8	13

PETERSENS LIQUORS	AB	R	H
Pachese, T., ss	4	2	1
Perry, 3b	4	1	2
Ivaldi, cf	4	1	0
Phillips, rf	3	0	0
Pachece, G., 2b	4	1	1
Fain, 1b	2	1	0
Steel, lf	4	0	2
Leonard, c	3	0	0
Cadinha, p	2	1	2
Osborne, p	2	0	1
Totals	32	7	9

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SHADOWING the GAELS

by BILL SPEHAR

Loaded with tradition and keen rivalry and expectant hopes, the annual Saint Mary's-California grid battle takes place tomorrow.

More color and spirit are embodied in this classic than in any other contests in this sector with the possible exception of the "Little Big Game" and the "Big Game". As testimony to this, over 70,000 red-hot fans will journey to Strawberry Canyon to witness the thriller.

In the Moraga camp expectancy in regard to victory rides high. This is due to the powerful exhibition of the Gaels when they massacred Gonzaga last Sunday, while the Bears were trounced by little College of Pacific.

It was a rude shock for the sacrosanct Californians to have COP practically run them off the field. Statistics showed that the Blue and Gold eleven was outplayed two to one. We hazard a guess that they will no longer schedule double-headers with "pushovers".

Notwithstanding this defeat, the Bears will be tougher to take than many believe. The fact should not be overlooked that A. A. Stagg in his quiet, inauspicious manner has molded a formidable eleven up at Stockton, one that would cause a lot of grief for any team.

The Bears will be on the rebound and determined to show the sports world that their defeat was a fluke. Their tackling, blocking and punting will be much improved. Add to this that important ingredient of "fight" and they will be mighty tough.

However, we're inclined to favor the Gaels—unless they become too overconfident. To underrate the Bears is SUICIDE!

After their impressive performance, offensively and defensively, when they rolled up 342 yards through the air and over the ground while holding Gonzaga to a net gain of 9, the Moragans may be inclined to regard Cal lightly. We hope this is not the case.

They'll need all their power to win!

A Forecast

From the wild fastnesses of the Elk mountains in Southwestern Colorado, we received a letter this week from "Old Man Joe" (not Mose), an eccentric astrologer, who gives us his views of tomorrow's games:

Dear Shadower:

After gazing into the proverbial crystal ball and studying the movements of the stars, I have come to a decision on the Cal contest.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock in Memorial stadium at Berkeley will begin a pleasant affair—for Saint Mary's fans. A Blue and Gold Bear will be roasted to a crisp brown on the gridiron by a hardy bunch of Gaels. You are free to invite your friends to enjoy this long-awaited feast. Of course it will take a lot of work which will be divided into two 30-minute halves.

Chief cook will be a fair-haired Gael named Ed Heffernan who will be ably aided by ten other chefs. Don't forget to send me a luscious piece of the Bear.

The score, if you're interested, will be 20 to 0.

Your star-gazing comrade,
JOE.

Takes A Drop

Coast football in general and the Gael schedule in particular lost a lot of prestige during the past weekend.

As it stands now, the Red and Blue opponent list contains only one team that hasn't succumbed to defeat or felt the ignominy of a tie, and that team is Fordham.

Imperious Santa Clara journeyed to the salt flats of Utah and was lucky to emerge with a 7-7 deadlock. Being from the Rocky Mountain sector, it does our heart good to see the football stock of that region take a jump. But maybe it was the altitude and not the opposing Utah outfit. Who knows?

Cal, Loyola, Portland, U. S. F., and Dayton have all fallen by the wayside, victims of supposedly inferior elevens. Handing each of them another loss will not enhance the reputation of the Gaels.

It is a bald fact that Saint Mary's schedule is comparatively weak. Contrasting it with Santa Clara's list of opposition is like comparng a pea with a basketball. There just ain't no comparison!

As we see it, the only way to win an invitation to a postseason contest is to roll up large scores and impressive victories.

Prize Gag

One of the prize cracks of the week is that attributed to Slip Madigan.

Noticing the prevalence of athletic shirts, commonly known as "T shirts", on athletes and students alike, the grid mentor remarked to a friend:

"It looks like the athletic office is serving two functions by handing out those shirts. They're used for athletic purposes, and to supply UNDERWEAR for a large part of the student body!"

Herb Smith Wins Traveling Bag

Herbert Hoover Smith, veteran fullback of the Saint Mary's grid team, last week was awarded a traveling bag given by Wiley Smith of the San Francisco Examiner.

It was Smith who sparked the Gaels to their first victory over Gonzaga. His powerhouse thrusts were unstoppable.

Gaels Drop Gonzaga Eleven In Thriller

Madigan's Team Comes Back in Second Half To Score Three Goals

By JOHN GADSDEN

The Gaels "FAIR TEAM" made its first appearance of the 1939 season last Sunday, when it defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 19 to 0 before a crowd of 20,000 excited fans.

The customers were hardly in their seats, when the Gaels started to drive down the field. With a series of end-arounds and tackle smashes, the Moragans drove to the four yard line. Dame Luck then frowned on the Red and Blue and Ed Heffernan fumbled, the Gonzagans recovering.

KICKED OUT

After the boys from Spokane kicked out, the Marauders started in again, but this time were stopped by penalties. The Gaels did nothing but drive down the field in the first quarter, but seemed goal-line shy. The outstanding feature of the first quarter was that the Gaels did not kick once.

Slip gave the second unit a try in the second quarter. Here Gonzaga got the wind to their back and soon were fighting on even terms with the Moragans. The Bulldogs got their one and only advantage when a Gonzaga punt hopped crazily down the field and hit Frank Freitas on the heel and the Northerners recovered. The ball was on the Gaels 34 and was advanced no further. The half ended with the battle going on in the middle of the field.

SECOND HALF TEAM

The traditional "second half" team of the Gaels proved the undoing of the men from Spokane. The first unit started again and after a few penalties, started to drive toward the promise land. Heffernan passed to Jack Guthrie for seven and Herb Smith cracked the center of the line for 18 and a first down on the Bulldogs 25. Smith again hit center and was pulled down six yards from pay dirt. A trick play was used for the touchdown. Smith cracked center but Guthrie stole the hide and lateraled to Sims, who went around the end for the first touchdown of the "Marauding Moragans." Nick Katzmeyer's attempted conversion was wide. The Northerners kicked off to Heffernan, who with spectacular down field blocking, ran it back to the Bulldogs 37, where he lateraled to Guthrie who took it two yards further. With the help of that run, the best by far of the day, the Red and Blue drove down to the one foot line, where Heffernan cracked over tackle for the score. Katzmeyer's attempted conversion was again, wide.

SECOND UNIT COMES IN

At this point, "The Moraga Magician", put in the second unit of the Gaels. Headed by Andy Marefos and Dave Nichols, they drove down the field, finally Freitas backed up and threw a perfect pass to Ken Sanders, who was in the clear near the sidelines. Sanders took the pass and trotted over for the third score. Marefos split the uprights for the conversion.

With two minutes remaining in the ball game, Slip sent in the third unit of Moragans. The Red and Blue again started to roll but two minutes was too short a time to do any further damage and the score ended Saint Mary's 19, Gonzaga 0.

Following are the statistics of Sunday's battle:

	St. Mary's	Gonzaga
Yardage gained, scrimmage	246	28
Yardage gained, passes	96	6
Total yardage gained	342	34
Yardage lost, scrimmage	16	25
First downs, scrimmage	12	0
First downs, passes	3	0
Total first downs	16	0
Forward passes attempted	16	4
Forward passes completed	6	1
Passes had intercepted	2	1
Yards gained on intercepted passes	5	4
Number of punts	4	11
Average length of punts	25	34.1
Average return of punts	2.2	2.5
Punts had blocked	0	0
Yards lost on blocked kicks	0	0
Yardage lost on penalties	30	15
Fumbles	6	2
Fumbles recovered (own)	3	0
Fumbles lost	3	2
Touchdowns	3	0
Points after touchdowns	1	0
Field goals attempted	1	1
Field goals scored	0	0
Safeties scored	0	0
Kickoffs	4	1
Average length of kickoffs	52	60
Average return of kickoffs	65	15.2
Lost ball on downs	1	0

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

SAINT MARY'S

	Times carried	Totl. yds. gained	Times failed to gain	Yds. lost	Avge. per play
Heffernan	17	91	4	10	4.7
Smith	11	37	2	0	3.4
Sims	10	43	1	1	4.2
Marefos	6	14	3	0	2.3
Freitas	5	30	1	0	6
Pivaroff	3	5	2	5	0
Crampton	2	15	0	0	7.5
Bettencourt	2	5	0	0	2.5
Nichols	1	6	0	0	6
Totals	57	246	13	16	

GONZAGA

Canadeo	12	14	8	22	-.66
C. Hare	2	4	1	0	2
R. Hare	4	8	1	2	1
McGuire	2	2	1	1	5
Totals	20	28	11	25	

Big Four of Galloping Gael Backfield

The above photo from the San Francisco Examiner shows the first string Gael backfield in action. Left to right, Dante Magnani, right half, who will not start the game because of an injury, but in his place will be Jackie Sims; Whitey Smith, fullback; Jack Guthrie, quarterback, and Eddie Heffernan, left half. Named last Spring, they are regarded as the most formidable quartet the Gaels can muster. Thy have size, speed, blocking and passing.

Staff Writer Reviews Gael-Bear Games

By TIM DEMPSEY

It is the Silver Anniversary, come tomorrow, of the annual clash between the Galloping Gaels from Saint Mary's and the Golden Bears of California. Just twenty-four games ago football relations between the two schools got underway and today they have developed into one of the largest traditional games.

The powerful Golden Bears have held the edge in games won by a large margin since the series commenced in 1915. The Galloping Gaels have only been able to wrest victory in five of the twenty-four past contests. Four of those victories have been under the tutelege of Slip Madigan, the other, the first, came in 1917 when America and the Gaels simultaneously went to war.

MOST HUMILIATING DEFEAT

The most humiliating defeat in the Gaels annals came at the hands of the Golden Bears in 1920 when a vicious lot of Bears swarmed the Gael ramparts for 127 points. The speed with which the Bears traversed back and forth between the Gaels would harken one to any professional tennis match as far as the spectators necks were concerned.

In 1926 a strong Saint Mary's team won its second game from the Bears 26 to 7. This team boasted of All-American material in Larry Bettencourt, one of the Gael immortals. This game also marked a new era in the traditional game, scores began to be close, people began to fill the stadium, and a band of rooters who had never seen Saint Mary's banded together to cheer them on.

GOLDEN DECADE

Starting off the last decade Saint Mary's tied California in 1929 and also innaugurated the beginning of the "over the hill" phrase, for Saint Mary's was now located in the rolling hills of Moraga. Slip Madigan rose prominently from this point on and was given the monicker of "Mad Magician of Moraga" by the press.

In 1930 California won the game 7 to 6 due to the outstanding playing of California's Hank Schaldach. Saint Mary's led the game up until the end of the third quarter, at that time California put on a drive in which Schaldach scored all seven points. St. Mary's was unable to overcome this one digit lead.

Again in 1932 Saint Mary's swamped California by an easy margin after dumping U. S. C. one week previous. This was due to the outstanding play of the Canrinus brothers and "Dark Angel" Brovelli.

The following year saw the Gaels and Golden Bears battle to a 12 to 12 tile. Saint Mary's scored two whirlwind touchdowns in the first half. However, California came back in the second half behind the lightning thrust of Castro who ran 75 yards to score. Both teams attempted conversions but were blocked.

GAELS DRESS UP

Initiating a new era in football styles in 1933, Slip Madigan sent his team on the field garbed in a red, white and blue combination. Since then it has been a tradition for the Galloping Gaels to unveil the latest in the nation's football uniforms at the California game. That year Saint Mary's started off briskly scoring two touchdowns, one by George "Icehouse" Wilson and another on a recovered fumble by Fred Canrinus. The Gaels led at the half. In the second half California staged a last quarter rally under the efforts of Floyd Blower who scored two touchdowns and converted for the winning point, California won 14 to 13.

The famous fumble play came into the nation's football headlines in 1934 when Gordon Partee fumbled on the four yard line and Kelly Kellogg recovered for a touchdown that gave Saint Mary's a 7 point victory.

In 1935 and 1936 there was a turn about in scores. California won the first game 10 to 0, which Saint Mary's emulated a year later, in the last gasp of the famous dream team.

Well within the remembrance of all is the famous blow dealt Saint Mary's in 1937. Entering the game on even terms Saint Mary's was humiliated 30 to 7. This game saw the strongest Golden Bear team in recent years pound a demoralized team of Saint Mary's cripples to pieces.

Last year the Gaels entered the game 3 to 1 underdogs with a team lacking reserves. Saint Mary's surprisingly pushed the Bears about for all but 90 seconds of the last quarter when a lateral from Victor Bottari to Louie Smith settled the issue 12 to 7. Probably the greatest of Saint Mary's backs appeared in this game, Mike Klotovitch, who single handedly ran the Bears ragged and consistenly needle threaded the Bear defense.

Three Gridders Tied for Honors

With each having six points, Jackie Sims, halfbock; Ed Heffernan, halfback; and Ken Sanders, are tied for first place scoring honors.

The only other gridder who hit the scoring column was Andy Marefts, second string fullback, who has one point.

Here are the up-to-date statistics on the Moragans.

Name	TD	PAT	Totl
Heffernan, h	6	0	6
Sims, h	6	0	6
Sanders	6	0	6
Marefos	0	1	1

This Week's Frosh Grid Game Cancelled

Coach Mal Fiese announced today that the scheduled game between St. Mary's Frosh and Visalia Junior College had been cancelled. The reason for the cancellation was not announced. This will give all the Freshmen a chance to see the Saint Mary's California game, not to mention a week's rest.

Fiese said that this was a break for the Frosh as it will give the yearlings a better chance to practice and to work a little more smoothly before their next game, which is on October 15, with Sacramento J. C.

GAEL FIGHT SONG

By BROTHER ALFRED

Come on you Gaels, get under way.
Don't ever weaken in the fray.
However great the odds may be,
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Sanctuary Group Formulate Plans For Semester

Society Commences Extensive Drive For New Members

At a meeting held during the week, the Sanctuary Society formulated plans for the coming semester, under the leadership of President Herschel Smyth, and guided by Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

Foremost among the future plans of the group, according to Smyth, will be a concentrated effort to increase membership from the present low number of 38.

"It is my ideal to make the Sanctuary Society the most powerful and important society on the campus, inasmuch as Saint Mary's is first and foremost a Catholic College, and activities on the spiirtual plane should not be neglected," said Father Manning, moderator. Added to this statement was the disclosure that, depending upon the success of the group this semester, tentative plans are being made to extend its activities beyond the one service of assisting at the altar.

President Smyth expressed a desire that a large number avail themselves of this opportunity for practical Catholic Action. "We urge all eligible students, and particularly upper classmen, who are considered the exemplars of student activitiy, to join in the worthwhile work of the Sanctuary Society," he said, adding that all interested are requested to sign up either with him, Father Manning, or John Stewart.

In conjunction with these efforts to stimulate the activity of the society, will be inaugurated a new method of instruction, in the manner of serving at mass, which will be given for all new members before they are allowed to serve at the altar.

The Sanctuary Society came to assume a role of importance in campus life during the year 1936-37, in the presidency of Victor Wilkiemeyer, under the direction of Father Manning. Head of the group last year was Harry Hooper, Jr.

Tunnel Road Widening Ceases

Plans to widen the new tunnel road highway between the crossroads at Orinda and Walnut Creek were temporarily stymied when the California Highway Commission turned down the proposal and refused to advance the necessary money.

At the present time, the road is four lanes from the tunnel to the cross roads, and from there on into Walnut Creek, it is a three lane highway, except for one or two bad hills which have been widened to four lanes to prevent head-on crashes.

Foudy Speaks Before Advertising Group

Tom Foudy, athletic publicity head, addressed the Oakland Advertising Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce at a joint luncheon held at the Hotel Oakland last Tuesday.

Subject of Foudy's talk was tomorrow's titanic between the Galloping Gaels from Moraga Valley and the Golden Bears of Strawberry canyon in Berkeley. Stub Allison, varsity football coach at California also spoke at the luncheon.

"Be Particular About Things Put Into Your Mind"--Brother Leo

"You wouldn't eat a rotten egg; you wouldn't touch meat purpled with rainbows. You are too particular with the food that you put into your body.

"But are you as particular about the things you put into your mind?"

With this analogy and question Brother Leo keynoted an address to the student assembly Wednesday on filthy and harmful "literature."

CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED

The talk was delivered in the chapel as the initial step in a localized campaign against suggestive literature and magazines launched by Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

"God acts through nature for the good of man and society with the strong, assertive and positive instincts necessary for life," Brother Leo said.

"The two urges, nutrition and reproduction, are constantly present. Both are essential: Food for the continuance of the individual, sex for the perpetuation of the race," he said.

CONTROL GIVES STRENGTH

Excesses of these natural laws are for the "weak, invalid and devitalized" and not for the Catholic youth striving for purity, to whom control of these appetites gives strength, he explained.

Citing the laws of Mother Church that expression of the sex impulse can come only in marriage relations, Brother Leo advised students to forget sexual matters for the time being; avoid anything that stimulates sex.

"Avoid the magazines with their illustrations and contents, the books with their vivid descriptions that destroy your brilliance and keenness of mind," he suggested. "And be as selective of the food for your mind as you are for that of your body."

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the talk.

Brother Leo to Lecture on Literature

Brother Leo, distinguished educator, lecturer and writer, opened the first in his series of lectures for October on last Monday at 8:00 p.m. His theme, "Sanity in Art", was delivered at the Paulist Hall in San Francisco and sponsored by the Catholic Truth society.

Beginning on Wednesday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m., Brother Leo will deliver a series of lectures on "Modern Modes in Literature," to be heard every Wednesday. This course, sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of California, will be given in the Life Science Building on the Berkeley campus on Friday, October 4. The same series will be inaugurated in the extension building, 540 Powell Street, in San Francisco.

On Monday, October 9, at 8:15 p.m., Brother Leo will speak on "The Villains of Shakespeare," at the College of the Pacific in Stockton.

Tuesday, October 19, finds Brother Leo addressing the Western Women's Club in San Francisco on the topic, "But Is It Art?"

Last opportunity to enroll in the course, "Modern Modes in Literature" will be October 11.

The constitution of New Mexico was largely framed with the aid of Brother Rene Bernard of Saint Mary's who retired to Santa Fe in 1912.

FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

Popular Orchestra Leader Writes Songs for Smoker

Just recently a famous New York sports writer started his opening article on this year's football prospects wondering "what are the angles on the '39 season that set this Fall apart from any gridiron era, past or future?"

Well, we can say one new angle will certainly be the Friday Night Football Smoker which Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network as a week-end feature of his daily Chesterfield Pleasure Time series.

TO INTRODUCE SONG

Fred Waring's versatility and knack of being right in step with what goes on is well-known to all of us. For the pleasure of radio fans everywhere, Fred has been sitting up nights after his broadcasts working on a new and entirely original football song. It's a stirring tune, with exciting and interesting lyrics, and everything is set for its coast-to-coast introduction on Friday evening, September 30. Fred promises a rousing salute to King Football every Friday evening and is going to use to the full every member of his huge and famous Chesterfield aggregation—the Glee Club, Orchestra, Paul Douglas, Poley (Frog Voice) McClintock, Donna (Adorable) Dae, Stu Churchill, Gordon Goodman, Patsy Garrett, Jane (Glamour Girl) Wilson, the Two Bees and a Honey, the Les Paul trio —about 60 Pennsylvanians in all, and every one an A-1 entertainer.

HAS OWN THEATER

Fred broadcasts Chesterfield Pleasure Time 5 nights a week—Mondays through Fridays — from a theatre which was taken over and equipped by National Broadcasting Company especially for the Pennsylvanians. It is located in the heart of New York's theatre district on West 48th Street and every broadcast night sees a crowd of ticket holders, sometimes stretching half a block long, waiting for the doors to open for Chesterfield Pleasure Time. A half-hour's special entertainment by the fun-making Pennsylvanians after the coast-to-coast broadcast has made it one of the most popular shows in New York City. A majority of the audience is usually made up of out-of-town visitors who get the tickets by writing to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

It's a great show to watch—makes you wish television was just around the corner. Meanwhile, rado listeners can count on hearing Fred Waring and his rollicking radio gang every evening at 8:00-8:15 over KPO.

Senior Sketch++

By GEORGE FARNHAM

From the foot of Colorado's Rockies comes, according to a Saint Mary's sports scribe, the "abysmal brute from Crested Butte." In other words, we here doff our hats to William "Vic" Spehar, vice president of the Gael student body, a gentleman whose cordiality and mentality are just as large as his towering person.

Always affable, Bill has during the past three years engaged in a greater diversity of campus activities than most of his classmates, at the same time taking a major in English. Incidentally, his talent for creating poetry and prose is extraordinary. We find the latter demonstrated in the Gael of 1939, of which he was associate literary editor; and the former finds expression in many letters which, for some odd reason, are sent invariably to the hamlet of Crested Butte.

BASKETBALL PLAYER

For three years Spehar has been a regular member of Harlan Dykes' casaba quintet, and as a frosh he played baseball for Earl Sheeley's nine. A distinguished member of the Alpha Phi Gamma Epsilon, campus honor society, Bill served as vice president in 1938.

Many are inclined to believe that his forte is feature writing for the Collegian, at which post he has already been for two years. And for the same length of time he has represented his class, as a sophomore and junior, in the Executive Council. Membership in the Sanctuary Society and treasurership, for one year, of the Propagation of the Faith Society go to round out Bill's activities at Saint Mary's College.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

His likes and dislikes are not so pronounced; rather, he believes in moderation, and finds nothing, even his social life, so attractive as to become a mania. Yet, it has always been his fancy to be both literator and journalist and, perhaps, some day a college professor in Colorado.

Manager for Radio Program Sought

To date the future radio program of Saint Mary's College appears to be hazy and indefinite, complained Thomas Feeney, student body president. Hitch in the plan arises from the fact that no one is willing to assume the responsibility of supervising an airlane feature.

To cope with this obstacle, the Executive Council will meet next week. Object of the meeting is the nomination of a student to manage the program.

Gaels to be Saluted On Air Waves Tonight

Saint Mary's College will be saluted from coast to coast tonight with the playing of the Gael Victory March over the Columbia Broadcasting System program "Johnny Presents", sponsored by Phillip Morris Co., Ltd., according to an announcement received from Joseph Cohn, head of the Collegiante Department.

The program, a regular CBS presentation, will go on the air at eight o'clock, and will be broadcast in the Bay District by Station KSFO, San Francisco.

Full Gael Band Of 115 Men to Play at Games

Musicians Feature Several Innovations And New Numbers

Boasting more members than ever before in its history, the Saint Mary's Band has launched on what it plans to be a banner year.

The full band of 115 men will be used at every game, and there will be ten alternates to fill in should some of the members find it impossible to attend some games. For the first time, according to Joseph McTigue, band manager, it was necessary to turn away over a score of men seeking band membership because there were no available uniforms for them.

DRUM MAJORESS

Several innovations are to be found in the band this year, chief among them being the drum-majoress who put in her first appearance at the Gonzaga game last Sunday. She will appear with the band regularly, it was announced. Also new, is the plan to have the band line up on both sides of the tunnel and play the Saint Mary's "Victory March" in salute to the team as it files out onto the field.

NEW NUMBERS

Although they were not presented at the Gonzaga game, two new numbers will make their appearance at the California game tomorrow. The first of these is the new fight song written by Brother Alfred. In this number, a special arrangement featuring a vocal chorus will be used. Also new to the band repertoire will be the patriotic melody by Irving Berlin, "God Bless America."

Continuing its policy of mixing some swing with the standard semi-classical and military numbers, the band has secured a new and special arrangement of "Jamboree Jones." The "swing-sessions" after the games will be continued at all contests played in Kezar it was announced.

Students Attend Dominican Function

At least 90 men from Saint Mary's College attended an outing at the invitation of Dominican College in San Rafael last Friday. The affair was a combination field day and barbeque.

The visiting Gael students were met in San Rafael by the students from Dominican College and all adjourned to the playing fields of the school where archery, tennis and softball were played. Early in the evening, an outdoor barbeque dinner was served; this was followed by dancing and card playing until the evening came to a close.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The Club's first post game lunch of the season found all present tickled pink with the Gael win over Gonzaga. Frank Murray, Merv O'Dea, Tom Deasy, Joe Kenny, Hap Kennedy, Danny Dee and Joe McElligott second-guessed the entire game and never missed a block or muffed a pass. These gatherings will be held every Monday noon at the Hoffman Bar, Market street near Second. Better come early next Monday if bear meat is on the menu.

A delegation of clubmen will board the Saint Mary's special for Los Angeles next Friday to be in at the Loyola game the following Sunday. Any member of the club planning to go south for this game is urged to contact Hap Kennedy (DE 2244) or Tom Deasy (HE 5626) so arrangements can be made for the clubbers to be in one group. Won't that be too, too clubby? The Special leaves San Francisco Friday the 13th (wow!- at 8 p. m., leaves Los Angeles Sunday the 15th at 7:05 p. m., approximate cost $30.00 including pullman, hotel and tickets to the Saint Mary'sLoyola and Illinois- U. S. C. games.

The Scholarship Committee wishes to thank everyone for the effort put forth in the recent raffle. A sizeable sum was realized and the Scholarship Fund is now established.

Personals: Nick Erdelatz is on the road to recovery . . . Joe McElligott and Mal Fiese lost their overcoats when prowlers broke into Mal's car after the Saint Mary's-U. S. F. Frosh game . . . Officers Harrington, Nichelini, O'Connor, et al, please spring into action . . . Boulder Creek week-ender Hap Kennedy missed his first Gael game in years when circumstances beyond his control (and how are you Adelaide?) kept him out of town . . . Another win for Saint Mary's, another loss for Loyola—Dick McCarthy, Saint Mary's Club, engaged to Miss Isabelle Schneiders, Registrar at Loyola; the couple will be married early next year and reside in San Francisco . . . And for Saturday's dinner, bear meat!

Foran Sides With Proponents Of War Embargo Repeal

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it require the repeal of the present "Embargo Act"—and as a matter of fact, many of those who favor the "Cash and Carry Plan" do so because they want to favor the Franco-British alliance not entirely for the sake of France and England, but because such a position would also very definitely favor our own economic interests.

"Look at it from this angle," he urged. "We obtain over 90 percent of our rubber from the Maylay peninsula and nearby regions and we maintain a huge rubber industry, and automobile industry here in the United States.

"Now, if Germany should win the war, since both Germany and Japan are dangerously short of rubber, they would undoubtedly take over this eastern rubber country and greatly reduce our rubber supply while raising the price by immense percentages, thereby ruining our great tire and auto industry."

"Also," he continued, "Germany and Japan would likewise eliminate America from much of the European and Asiatic trade should they find themselves in a position to do so as a result of a war victory."

All of these factors are being considered by that very small element of our population who indulge in long range thinking. However the man in the street very rarely looks deeply into the matter, he just jumps to a conclusion and sticks with it regardless of what lies beneath the surface, the economist pointed out.

Some of the larger universities spend as much as $50 per week-end to "scout" future football opponents.

Many Alumni Members Attend Rally and Social

Films of Saint Mary's-Gonzaga Game Shown By Assistant Coach

As the second successful event of a revitalized East Bay unit, a rally and social attended by 85 alumni members was staged in Hotel Leamington Tuesday night in anticipation of the California game.

Still wet from the developing tank, films of the Saint Mary's-Gonzaga game were shown and explained by Assistant Coach Norman Strader. The film's second showing, the reels were rushed from Moraga to Oakland following a lecture to the Gael varsity.

Opening the business session, President William Murray reported that last month's successful dinner meeting had grossed $36 and netted $8. But this was offset, he said, by the cost of mailing post card announcements which cost $9.50.

With the aim of setting the unit on a solid financial footing, a drawing on a portable radio was started. Tickets were distributed and will sell for 25 cents each. The committeeman selling 600 tickets will receive a smaller portable radio set, Murray said.

A report on the placement bureau of the alumni was given by Havelock Hunter of the College. William Feneran, Sr. urged attendance at the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara dinner dance at the Sir Francis Drake hotel, and Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president, invited alumni members to attend the Thursday night rally.

Free cigarettes and refreshments were served.

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Brickpile Moves Publication Date

Magazine to Appear On Campus Before Santa Clara Game

In order to insure a larger reading public for its advertisers, the publication date for the Brickpile, student literary magazine, has been advanced to October 20, according to George Farnham, managing editor of the magazine.

"We chose to move the date of publication up to October 20 because of its closeness to the annual Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football contest," Farnham said. "Because of the vital interest in this game and the articles in the Brickpile, which will trace the history of the contest, we hope to bring before as many of the students as possible our new Brickpile. Then, too, it will give our writers a chance to put in more time on their articles and consequently a better magazine will result," he further disclosed.

Principal contributor to the magazine will be Brother Leo, eminent author, lecturer and journalist. Other papers will be given by Thomas Heidenreich, assistant editor of the Brickpile; Horway Witteman, of the Collegian news staff; poetry by Herschel Smyth and Brother V. Leo, and the column "Brickpile Annex", formerly "It's This Way," which will be written by William McManus. Other features will be the "Man of the Month", which will be written by Roger Heidenreich, and "The Event of the Month."

Hot Weather Bothers Plants

The hot weather of the preceding week was as hard on the plants on the campus as it was on the students and faculty, according to Clarence Hamilton, superintendent of grounds.

Numerous trees planted last winter underwent great hardships coming in for their share of punishment.

Seasonal planting of Winter flowers will shortly be underway. A bed of Winter pansies will be planted in the plot fronting the chapel.

Repairs Made On Sewerage System

Extensive repairs on the College seweage system, costing approximately $10,000, were completed this week according to Clarence Hamilton, superintendent of the grounds.

Work started on the project in mid-summer, after the flooring in one of the reservoirs collapsed, necessitating the repairs. Since then nearly 430 cubic yards of sand have been taken out and replaced in the reservoir, Hamilton announced.

Feature of the repair work was the construction of a runway for the purpose of conveying sand between the top of Lake La Salle dam, where it was dumped, to the bottom where the system is located. This runway is equipped with a small car, perfected after extensive experimental work, to carry the sand. The necessary motive power, Hamilton revealed, is supplied by a tractor, which pulls up the car and acts as a break in the lowering of the car.

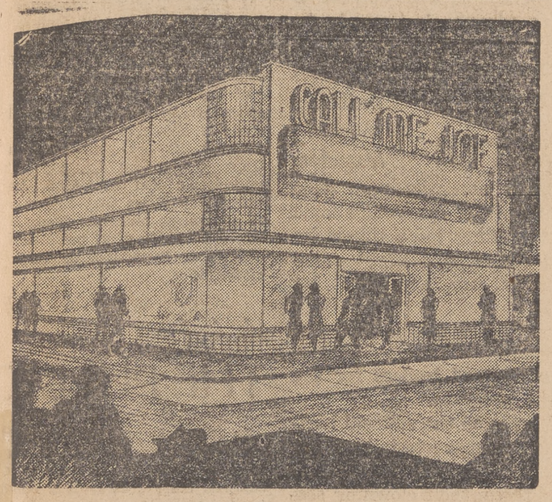
This unique structure was built entirely by Hamilton and his yard crew, no outside help being solicited or required.

The runway will remain in its present position as a permanent structure, and will be used for the purpose it is now fulfilling and for the raising of refuse to a point where it can be carted away, Hamilton said.

Brother Cornelius Aids Art Show

"William Keith truely ranks as one of the world's leading landscape painters, and we are indeed fortunate enough through the efforts of art lovers, that these paintings are being exhibited at the San Francisco Exposition, where already, thousands have seen and enjoyed the work of such a genius," stated Brother Cornelius when interviewed regarding the exhibit of Keith paintings which he helped obtain for the Fair.

Brother Cornelius, art instructor, is well qualified to discuss the exhibit, having studied the works of Keith for seven or eight years. During that time, the Brother had the opportunity of visiting the Sierra and many other places in California where Willam Keith did work.



Clothing Store to Expand

Although the Shattuck Square building of "Call Me Joe" has only been built eight months, the first expansion of this popular men and boys furnishings establishment has become necessary, it was annolnced by the owner, Joseph W. Harris. Today contractors started work on adding a second story. It is planned to have the addition completed by December 1 in time for the annual Christmas rush.

When John B. Anthony, local architect, originally designed the building he planned a foundation capable of holding six stories. Even Harris himself expressed surprise at the necessity of expanding his store so soon after entering it. "Our clothing business has increased to such an extent that we must have an entire floor devoted to it," he said.

"We will soon have an all-daylight department equipped with adequate dressing rooms and latest type racks for displaying ever increasing lines of Yearcraft, Michael Stern and Guppenheimer clothing. Also we are going to add 10 clerks which will bring our force up to 30 clerks. Of course we have the people of Berkeley to thank for our increased business."

Third Year Men To Play Host Tomorrow Night

With all committees bearing down this week, the junior class anticipates playing host to a crowd of at least 200 couples in the Spanish room of the Hotel Claremont tomorro wnight. The occasion is the annual California-Saint Mary's post game dance which is being sponsored this year by the class of '41.

Elaborate preparations have been made to insure a perfect evening's entertainment, Robert Johnson, president of the class announced. "We have secured Jack Kelly's orchestra to play, and we are going to provide a football atmosphere in keeping with the general theme of the day," he said.

Kelly announces a new vocalist, Miss Vivian McKnew, with his band.

TICKET SALES GOOD

Ticket sales to date have been heavy and the class of '41 expects tomorrow night's affair to be a financial as well as a social success.

An extensive advertising and publicity campaign has been carried out and plans have also been made to have the dance announced via the public address system at Memorial stadium tomorrow. Letters announcing the dance were mailed during the week to all Bay Area newspapers.

A committee headed by David Brennan is attempting to secure dates for some of the students from Holy Names College in Oakland, who so successfully cooperated with the Sophomore Class in the recent Freshman Welcome Dance.

Another committee headed by John Ryan is attacking the problem of securing rides for students on the campus who have no means of getting to the dance.

DANCING 9-1

Tickets for the dance are selling at $1.10 per couple and the dance will start at 9 and terminate at one o'clock in the morning.

Committees for the dance are: Ticket sales on the campus, Peter Crowley, chairman, assisted by John Cavanaugh, Walter Calcagno, Robert Cardoza and George Fernandez. Off-campus ticket sales, Leroy Sarment, chairman, Laurence Moser, James Murphy, John Reardon, and Albert Snedecker.

Lloyd Gallardo is chairman of the publicity committee and has been aided in his job of publicizing the dance off the campus by Bud Malkson, Lester Dole, Roger Heidenreich, Thomas Heidenreich and Leon Groshong.

MORE COMMITTEES

In charge of publicity on the campus is Murray Brannen, aided by Leo Haggerty, Lionel Holmes, Earl Johnson, Frank Howard and Joseph Nuss.

John Stewart and Wesley Owens are on the committee making arrangements with the Hotel Claremont. Timothy Dempsey is chairman of the souvenir committee and his aides are Robert Brennan and Clemens Organ. Stephen Stergar is chairman of the door committee and working with him will be George Waldhous and Frank Sanders.

The decoration committee is chairmaned by William Egan who will be assisted by Leland Meyer, Joseph Noonan, and Robert Olson.

The date committee consists of Charles Sill, Joseph Englert and Charles Petersen. Transportation committee, John Ryan, chairman, assisted by Jorgen Johnson, Karl Kaiser and George Pedrazzi.

Madigan Gym Receives Repairs

Madigan gym again resumes the appearance of a well kept court after four weeks of steady repairs.

Workmen have been laboring daily, sanding and sealing the floors to make the surface smooth and polished. A few new laths of hardwood were laid to replace spots of roughness caused by persons playing in street shoes.

The sealing of the floor was accomplished with two coats of varnish, the second coat being applied recently. Completion of the entire task will be realized by today.

Economic Instructors Tell Views on 'Ham and Eggs'

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Jerome emphasized.

IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

A similar belief regarding the infeasability of the plan was expressed by Professor Foran, who preferred to "straddle the fence" rather than come out openly for or against the act.

"It appears that 30 Thursday is clearly unconstitutional and that if it passes, a federal court will grant an injunction which will keep the plan from going into effect," Foran remarked, adding that the injunction might be granted on the ground that warrants are money and that the right to issue money is vested exclusively in the federal government.

"Another possible basis," Foran stated, "is the 'due process' clause." "That is," he explained, "the court may rule that the act operates in such a way as to deprive individuals of property without due process of law."

PAYMENT OF TAXES

In pointing out the probable effects if the Act were put into operation, Professor Foran revealed that under the tax laws of California it is possible for individuals and corporations to postpone the payment of taxes or to pay certain taxes in installments.

"It seems altogether likely to me that if 30 Thursday is passed this will indeed be the result. Individuals will defer payment for as long a period as possible in the hope that the Act will be declared unconstitutional or that taxes may be paid at a later date with warrants purchased at a substantial discount.

"If this should happen," he stated, "state revenue would fall off to such an extent that the ordinary functions of government, let alone the act itself would suffer.

"It might be argued that the State could borrow during the critical period, but this, I believe, is a forlorn hope because the State has small borrowing power now and would have even less at that time."

OPERATION OF THE ACT

Professor Foran remarked that it is not at all clear that the operation of the Act itself would promote the general welfare, pointing out that increasing the amount of money is not the same thing as increasing purchasing power.

"While wages would probably rise they would not rise as fast as prices so that there would be an actual decline in the real standard of living of employed workers.

"Of course," Foran added, "those who have only a negligible income would benefit, for a time at least, but any advantages which they receive would be at tremendous expense for those who support the plan."

Professor Clack likewise agreed with his conferees that the 30 Thursday plan is a violation of the federal constitution.

STATE'S REVENUES

Clack indicated that he is dubious about the financial condition following the adoption of the plan. "Many companies and individuals," he complained, "who should pay a tax will postpone payment with the intention of waiting until the law would be declared unconstitutional. This would place the state in a depressing revenue condition the first few months."

Professor Clack based his belief on the unconstitutionality of the act on two reasons: "First, due process of law is curbed, and secondly, the power of the issuing currency belongs to the Federal government only.

"If the warrants are termed money," he stated, "then the plan is an outright violation of the constitution."

Clack argued that the act will cause "a decline in the real standard of living, due to exorbitant prices."

Infirmary Announces Record

Health giving properties of the Moraga Valley cannot be attested to if one can regard as important the statistics released this week from the College Infirmary under the direction of Miss Mary Long, R. N.

Strangely enough, the figures prove that the infirmary is, with the exception of the student co-op store, the busiest agency on the campus. Three hundred fifty-one cases in 26 days is the total number of infirmary visitants so far in the month of September. This total does not include freshmen physician examinations.

NO SERIOUS AILMENTS

No serious ailments have been reported, however, sprains, infections, and bruises being the general rule.

Freshmen physical examinations have occupied the attentions of Dr. Murphy and Nurse Long for the past few weeks, the general report being that condition of the yearlings is "very good".

RECENT PATIENTS

Among the more recent visitors to the infirmary were Robert Litchfield, who infected an elbow while practicing with the freshman gridders; Michael Mazaika, varsity quarterback, with a broken ankle; Dante Magnani, veteran varsity halfback, with a bruised ankle; and Frank Smith of the basketball squad, with a sprained ankle and fractured arch.

Mazaika was released Tuesday on crutches, Magnani was sent to Providence Hospital in Oakland for a check-up, and Smith is now on crutches.

The crutch situation, Miss Long reported, is becoming acute, as but three pairs are left. Continuation of the president epidemic of breaks and sprains will soon exhaust this meager supply.

An initial enrollment of 210 was recorded when the Christian Brothers took over Saint Mary's in 1868. The figure jumped to 347 the following year.

Frosh Vanquish Sophomores in Annual Debate

Firm in their contention that the "United States should stay out of the present European war, a freshman debate team, composed of Edward Gunz, John Wecker, and William Feneran, was awarded a close decision over this sophomore opponents, Horway Witteman, William Keating, and John Epperson, in the anual Freshman-Sophomore verbal encounter, held in the lounge Monday night.

Discussion centered around the issue of economic participation in the conflict on the part of the United States, with the sophomores maintaining that because of democratic ties, benefits of trade, and a duty to Western civilization, this country should take a definite stand with the Allies against totalitarianism.

SHOULD STAY OUT

Equally vigorous were the contentions that the United States should stay out of the tangle, put forth by the Freshman team, who maintained that economic support would eventually lead to military involvement, and that we had learned a sufficient lesson from the World War.

The Freshmen forwarded the belief that the industrial boom and prosperity that would result from our economic participation would end in a depression at the close of the conflict, which would be of such great extent that the nation would be economically broken; and concluded that the inevitable result would be a resort, on the part of a broken society, to dictatorship as a means of emerging from catastrophe.

JUDGES

Judges for the debate were Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, and Professor Henry J. Newson, head of the engineering department at the College.

Speeches were 10 minutes in length, with a five minute rebuttal for each team.

LeFevre To Serve As Representative

Appointment of Louis F LeFevre, head of the history department, to the position of faculty representative in the athletic department was announced yesterday by Brother Albert, president of the College.

Professor LeFevre has served in a similar capacity in previous years. As faculty representative in the athletic department, he is not connected with the Board of Athletic Control.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

ANNOUNCEMENT

C. Wesley Davis '28 and James T. Davis '31 announce the formation of the law firm of Davis and Davis and the removal of their offices to 1053 Monadnock building, San Francisco, with the new telephone number of Exbrook 8800.

The attention of all alumni members is called to the fact that as C. Wesley Davis is the executive director of the association the new offices of the alumni will be located at the new address.

PERSONALS

Joe Russ, '31 has been in San Francisco attending a Wool Growers Convention at the Palace Hotel. While here he has been renewing old acquaintances and visiting the Fair.

After leaving St. Mary's Joe graduated from Davis Agricultural College and now operates a sheep and cattle ranch near Ferndale in Humboldt county.

Joe tells us that while he seldom gets down for football games or alumni functions he is kept posted on the college by old grads whom he meets in his vicinity. He meets Gus O'Gorman and Owen Duffy frequently while they are making the rounds for the State Board of Equalization and the Department of Employment.

On a recent visit to the Fair we met Joe Russ, Joe Noonan and Jack Fitzgerald. Jack was directing a sports event on the Island for the Recreation Department of San Francisco.

Visitors to the Symphony Concerts held at the Exposition under the direction of Leopold Stokowski were happy to see a St. Mary's artist working under the baton of the maestro. He is Wally Larue '38 percussionist with the San Francisco Symphony and a former director of the St. Mary's band.

Phipps Rasmussen has transferred from the J. Walter Thompson agency to McCann-Erickson Advertising agency.

Jim McGuire has left McCann-Erickson Advertising Ageny to accept the position of advertising manager of the California Walnut Growers Association at Sacramento.

Faculty Members Eat With Students

Members of the faculty have been eating in the students' dining hall for the last week and will continue to do so for at least another two or three weeks. The reason for this departure from the normal mode is that the rear dining halls are being renovated. The schedule calls for the renewing of the lay professors refectory first, then the hall of the younger brothers and last of all that of the older brothers.

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Nation Mourns Loss of Noted Prelate, Cardinal Mundelein

The death of George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, marked the passing of one of the most distinguished ecclesiastics of the Catholic Church, a churchman whose administrative abilities, and whose welfare and charity work has made him known to the American people.

A graduate of a Christian Brothers Institution, Manhattan College, New York, Cardinal Mundelein played a prominent role in the missionary work of the United States and throughout the world. His interest in all problems affecting human life justly earned him the mythical title of champion of social justice.

Cardinal Mundelein's death Monday morning concluded 30 years service as an American prelate, having been appointed to head the Chicago archdiocese in January, 1915.

May his soul rest in peace.

Juniors Urge Attendance At Post-Game Dance Saturday

As traditional as the California game is the post-game informal dance sponsored annually by one of the Saint Mary's organizations.

This year, the affair falls into the capable hands of the junior class, and with a popular orchestra playing at the equally popular Claremont site, a definite success is assured.

A Gael win on the field will carry over a victory spirit which, undoubtedly, will not end when the last straggler leaves the Berkeley stadium. To put that spirit to its best possible use after the game, the juniors are sponsoring this dance tomorrow evening.

We agree with class leaders that it is a good place to blow off victory steam. We join with the leaderrs in urging a capacity attendance.

Prayers May Aid in Ending Present European Difficulties

From the archdiocesan office last week came a message of peace directed to be read at masses of every Church in the Province of San Francisco. The entreaty was signed by the bishops of the four dioceses of this province.

With the European bulldogs still leashed, not having extended their bickerings beyond a limited field, this prayer for peace is timely. It would be well for readers to keep in mind during the ensuing weeks, the prayer which urges the populace not to think with bitterness toward particular peoples, and to guard against the supplications of various propagandizing agencies who would involve this country in another World War.

So far, the warring nations have not met in a pitched battle, but the world is on the brink of a catastrophic struggle. May the prayers of the American Catholics aid in bringing about some solution to the European difficulties, avoiding the profuse bloodshed which looms upon a pessimistic horizon.

Second Victory of Season Slated for Gaels Tomorrow

One down and seven to go . . .

The conclusion of tomorrow's game will make it two down and six to go, we are sure. At any rate, opinion to the contrary would be labeled heresy on the Moraga campus, for the prevalent feeling here is that Saturday is a doomed day for the University of California.

As is always the case at this time, an enthusiastic spirit for the Saint Mary's-California contest is rife, and the Gael fans are out for blood, seeking a reversal of last year's score.

Aloud, students laugh and say, "Cal? A push-over. Why look what little COP did to the mighty Bear!" To themselves, however, students know well that this coming contest will be no push-over. It never is, what with the keen spirit of rivalry exhibited on the gridiron and in the grandstand.

Aside from the tilt with Gotham's Fordham University, the engagement with the Golden Bear promises to be the toughest on the schedule. A win will necessitate the full hearted efforts of the individuals who cavort upon the field, encouraged by the full hearted rooting of the fans in the stands.

A win is desired, and a win will be achieved, again permitting Gael fans to lord it over the Berkeley boys. We are confident of that. From here on it's in the hands of Fate, the Marauding Moragans and the rooting section. We repeat, encouragement from the latter group is necessary.

Student-Faculty Cooperation In Campus Functions Praised

Any open attempt at cooperation between associated students and faculty is always worthy of favorable comment.

Especially so is the cooperation exemplified at last week's pre-Gonzaga game rally, at which a popular member of the faculty was called upon to participate in the spirit of the occasion with a short, informal address to the assembled students. Different from the overworked pep talk about "doing or dying for dear old Alma Mater," the friendly, informal talk was welcomed, and enjoyed by the assemblage.

If a similar attitude of student-faculty cooperation outside of classes is displayed at future campus events—and we understand that the ASSMC leaders are working toward that end—a definite step will be made toward achieving the height of democratic spirit to which this small campus is dedicated.

Thanks of the student body should be extended to the genial instructor, who it is hoped, has initiated a new procedure at ASSMC functions.

Moraga Musings

Success after success seems to be the rule in regard to functions in which the Moraga Students participate, whether singly or collectively. Adhering to this rule was Friday's affair on the Dominican campus. Most of the boys did all right for themselves, the Muser understands. The result: an influx of Dominican gals will be escorted to the post-Cal game dance tomorrow evening.

We wonder why it is that the fellows with the loudest mouths had to be stationed at Mount Van's SM during the not-so-hectic Cal week.

The pacificity (or is there such a word?) of possible Cal invaders was disgusting to "Carolina Cliff" Naughton. Stationed atop the chapel, he spent the night writing letters on "moonlove," so he says.

Marshal Leong, the frosh grid flash, and Professor Campbell of the fossilology department do their conversing in Chinese.

Farmer MacManus doesn't approve of frivolous fems in the Gael band, and urges that we do away with all majoresses, no matter how pulchritudinous they may be. Gosh, Mac, but she is cute.

The University of California received its first transcript from a Saint Mary's CO-ED last week. The gal was exposed to a number of courses here some years back when the college conducted a summer school, and she decided to enter Cal this year.

The general opinion on the campus is that Shorty the barber gives a better haircut than that which Aguirre gave a recent invader of the campus. It really is a new deal in tonsorial treatment over in the Center dorm shop.

Two trips to Marysville in an equal number of week ends by "Scoop" Haggerty have made the fellows wonder. It is rumored that he has been asking the price of engagement rings.

The Bystander

Cal's Rooting Section Comes In for Comment

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

Tomorrow we shall have the pleasure of sitting in the stadium at Berkeley confronted by the great Golden Boor student body. This is somewhat of an annual event, and as a result, our students are almost beginning to get accustomed to the sportsmanship and good will of their opponents. It seems, however, that the boys from the Berkeley Boo Academy have thought up a new and extremely effective method of heckling the referee.

Long noted for their ability to say and do the appropriate thing, regardless of courtesy or breeding, they have now decided to help the referee count out the yards when penalties are inflicted on the home team. They used it last Saturday when College of the Pacific rubbed the Bear's fur the wrong way. It's very simple. They just count off the yards with the referee and then mention a rather nasty fact about his origin—and they don't whisper.

We don't know how it sounds to them when they start their act, but we have a good idea of how it sounds to the general public. The Cal students' attitude might be explained by someone who is interested in mob psychology, but the great majority of people know little or nothing about such things. Some people are actually mean enough to attribute their performance to poor sportsmanship. A Daily Californian columnist mentioned the student attitude in a none too complimentary manner before the first game of the season but apparently no one took the hint. Now the whole paper has taken up the cry.

It is rather unfortunate that the Golden Boors can't sit across the stadium from their own rooting section and enjoy the fine performance they will turn in tomorrow. Still, we'll get the benefit of it. Anticipating something quite similar to last year's exhibition, we award to the Cal rooting section for the most sportsmanlike conduct of the season to date, ONE LARGE SKUNK CABBAGE. We further dedicate, in all humility, and with the best of will, the following excerpt from one of Robert Burns' poems:

"O wad some power the giftie gi'e us
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

EXAMINATIONS AND MORE EXAMINATIONS

Students are beginning to wear that worried look again which denotes the approach of examinations. We are not particularly opposed to examinations except on general principles, but we do think something could be done to make them a little more pleasant to take. After all, people mix orange juice with castor oil; why not do something for examinations?

Our semester examinations are usually arranged with forethought and the result is that while students have their worries, they generally know well in advance just what those worries are going to be. Anyone who has been in the school more than one semester generally has a fairly good idea of what days his finals are going to come. Unfortunately, such is not the case with the quarterlies. True, we know a week in advance, but this does not always help the situation greatly.

We have been accused of critising things without offering much in the way of remedy. Well, we don't like quarterly examinations, but we freely admit their necessity. We don't like the way they are arranged and we think something could be done about that. When finals roll around, the faculty members give the students some leeway regarding class assignments by slackening up a bit prior to the last week. Why not the same treatment for quarterlies?

While it is ridiculous to expect all classes to cease during the quarterlies as they do during finals, still it would help quite a bit if a definite schedule could be arranged each year for the quarterlies as was formerly the case so that students wouldn't have to guess about when the ex's were coming. Naturally, foreknowledge of this sort wouldn't help some students, but then they wouldn't try to study in advance anyway. There are some students, however, who try to keep up with their class work and at the same time get a little studying in for their quarterlies. A definite published schedule would be of great assistance to them.

If American education has to be as strictly formal as it is, it would be a good idea to carry the principal through to its ultimate conclusion. Formal dates should be assigned and religiously adhered to. The student should be informed at the beginning of the semester as to how far the professor intends to go before the examinations come due. The schedule of examinations should be published in the official school calendar or made public within three weeks after school has been commenced. This would take care of any classes that needed to be changed because of conflicting time. It would really give the students a break.

Guards Still Wait For Cal

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Building Mental Muscles

TO BUILD up your muscles or save your soul it is necessary to make regular, frequent, systematic effort. Not to advance is to go back, the old masters of the spiritual life agreed, thinking of the way of perfection; and even the schoolboy knows that to neglect games and drills is to fall short of the physical perfection of which he dreams.

And so it is with the mind. Well did Goethe write:

"Men are so inclined to content themselves with what is commonest, the spirit and the senses so easily grow dead to the impression of the beautiful and perfect, that everyone should study to nourish in his mind the faculty of feeling these things by every method in his power. . . . For this reason, one ought every day at least to hear a good song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and, if it be possible, to speak a few reasonable words."

The Boy Scout is enjoined to do a good deed every day. The college man—no longer a boy and another kind of scout—will be wise in listening to Goethe. At least, and not least difficult among the German philosopher's suggestions, the student can every day "speak a few reasonable words."

An Inspiring Record

North Beach is San Francisco's Latin Quarter, inhabited mainly by people of Italian birth or parentage. More than forty years ago Archbishop Riordan brought the Salesian Fathers from Turin, Italy, to minister to the needs of the North Beach population. The outcome was the development of that section into one of the most zealous and law-abiding sections of the metropolis. Statistics for the three months ending with June, 1939, show that there was but one case of juvenile delinquency in North Beach, 171 cases in San Francisco as a whole.

That is because of the Salesian Boys' Club, a bustling, level-headed organization, in the conduct of which, we are happy to remark, Saint Mary's men have an appreciable share. Something of its aims and spirit may be gathered from a statement in its quarterly report:

"Before us lies the vast and unexplored region which must yet be cultivated: that is the development of the artistic talents of our youth so that North Beach may be known for what it truly should be, a district of artistic, cultured and educated young men, conscious and proud of their artistic and cultural heritage, and reflecting it in their everyday endeavors. . . .

"Our program of arts and crafts will be carried on on an unprecedented scale with a greater number of youths being enrolled in our art, craft, fencing, dramatics and music classes, under the guidance of our trained Salesian leaders.

"Furthermore, in keeping with the program of arts and crafts for our youth, Salesian Boys' Club has awarded four scholarships to young boys of the district to study art at the California School of Fine Arts. Thus we are availing ourselves of the finest art school in California situated in our very midst, and offering these youths all the benefits to be derived from study there. Our achievements here will be twofold: first, the rewarding of talented youth; and secondly, the development of trained leaders for the continuation of the program."

That frank insistence on the cultural heritage of the members is characteristic of the Salesian Boys Club. The boys have their games, and lots of them, their clowning sessions, but it is in the cultural field that NORTH Beach is San Francisco's Latin take first place. The drama, singing, music and painting are honored in numerous practical ways. Racial and local pride glows in the accomplishments of the youngsters and of the mature men associated with the movement.

Well, Grammar Is Of God

A Jesuit Father tells that he was commissioned, early in his religious life, to look after a distinguished member of his order soon to face the supreme adventure of death. The old man had been a great teacher, a capable writer, a devout priest. He knew the end was near, and, unable himself to read, and feebly he asked the novice to recite to him the words uttered by Christ upon the Cross. Almost immediately his consciousness faded, and the novice, eager to obey his request, plunged into the sacred words, fumbling for the Latin form.

"In manibus tuis," he began, stumblingly, "commendo . . ."

He got no further. The dying priest roused himself from his lethargy.

"Such Latin,' he said in a hoarse whisper. "Such Latin? Not 'In manibus tuis,' but "in manus tuas.' I'm ashamed of you, Brother. Now start it over again."

And he sank into what was his last unconsciousness.

Thoughts

of the week

We have no more right to let our temperament run wild than we have to let a vicious dog run loose.—Aloysius Roche.

The Irish theatre is today the richest in language, the most vital in theme, the freshest in characterization of the theatres of the world.—Grenville Vernon in The Commonweal.

Collegiana

C.O.P. in the Rose Bowl Why Not?

By William Feneran, '43

OF GREATEST interest to all followers of Saint Mary's footthat is the news that Harry Ebding, former All-American end at our institution, has been signed as assistant coact at St. Regis College, Denver, Colorat. Ebding, All-American on the 1930 varsity, was also an All-Professional end in 1933 and 1934 for the Detroit pro team. Harry is the latest addition to the ever growing list of former Saint Mary's athletes in the coaching and teaching business.

HATS MUST be taken off to Pasadena Junior College for the ingenuity of their student body officials. They have planned and executed a veritable three ring circus to attract students to assemblys. At their last meeting, business was enhanced by a marimba band, a comedy dance team, a dog act and a knife throwing act. The knife thrower asked for audience volunteers to act as targets, but the students refused to cooperate.

LLOYD WHITMAN, California yell leader, was quoted as stating before the C. O. P. game that, "Our rooting section will be the first to recognize Coach Stagg's years of service." It would be more correct to say that the California team recognized his talents first. At least they should have. They stood and watched his pupils carry out the Stagg teachings only too well.

In the parlor there were three,
The girl, the parlor lamp, and he,
Two is company and, no doubt
That is why the lamp went out.

WITH THE three favorites, U. S. C., Cal and Stanford, either defeated or tied, rather a peculiar light is placed upon the ultimate conference winner, and Rose Bowl defender. It might be a good idea if the authorities in the round-robin sent College of the Pacific to the Bowl. If the aforementioned teams come along as expected, it is probable that the Pacific Coast will again be represented by a defeated, or at best a tied, team. Just another erample of the ridiculous football situation in this locale.

A RECENT survey conducted by the Survey of Student Opinion, a fairly reliable organization, has some very interesting facts on student drinking. According to a recent consensus 67 per cent of all college students think that college students shouldn't drink. The remaining 33 per cent apparently think that college drinking is not undesirable. On the other hand, the survey shows that 60 per cent of all college students drink. This leaves a margin of 27 per cent who are either hypocrites or very remorseful.

FROM THE PUBLIC

In answer to numerous objections regarding the present makeup and news content of the Collegian, the editorial staff chooses this column in which to correct a number of false impressions apparent upon the campus.

An undercurrent of adverse comment is prevalent among some of the students—objections which have arisen, primarily, from a misunderstanding of the situation, if there is a situation.

The chief complaint, as we understand it, concerns the limiting of sporting news to one page in place of two pages of last year. Why the change from six to four pages? the students persist in asking. They deserve an answer.

As explained in the first edition of this semester, the change was primarily and essentially based on economic reasons, those concerned with Collegian finances deeming it inadvisable to operate at a loss.

The staff has no objections to publishing a six page periodical, providing that the move is financially sound, which means that, through the securing of sufficient advertising, the additional sum necessary for a return to six pages, must be met. Unless the paper can be maintained on a sound economic basis, it would be impossible to present a larger publication.

With the hope that that settles one point, we should like to disprove another campus impression in regard to the Collegian. Many believe, it seems, that the Collegian labors under a rigid faculty censorship. That assumption is not based on fact, and is therefore unjust. Certainly, there is a degree of supervision, but no more so than can be expected in any periodical published in the interests of the particular institution which it represents. The paper is run by a student staff, which is, of course, always open to advice and suggestions. The staff has yet to encounter any faculty blue-penciling which we would call unjust.

But to get back to the first point, it is the hope of the staff to present a six page newspaper from time to time when the occasion demands it. If it is determined that it would be financially possible to issue a six page paper every week, the staff will not hesitate to do so.

Collegian Editorial Staff.